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### CIRCULATION

Week ending 

NOISE A NUISANCE.

It is not among the possibilities to have a noiseless city, yet an excess of noise is such a nuisance that the larger cities are striving to reduce the it would noise making to the least possible

In paving city streets its now done a socialist with the view of having as little noise New England. as possible—the soft road for business beats the granite block thoroughfare to death for comfort to traffic and the adjacent business houses. This is what they say about pavements and

comfort, but to the public health.

## CIVIL SERVICE CONDITIONS.

Secretary Ballinger, in a denunciation of the muck rakers of the coun try, complains of the way in which subordinates are furnished under the service system of today. Commenting upon the Kerby incident, he

"It seems to have been overlooked, In the tempest stirred up by the exergerated notions of duty, that every head of a department under our gov ernment has only such subordinates as the civil service gives him, and, of a great business concern, his subordinates are chosen him. He is, therefore, at the mercy of the secret cabals of dishonest cervants who may compass his de-It makes an uninviting id for public office, and no man can be justly envied who is compelled to struggle with such conditions." It rather looks as if this was one

the best commendations civil servcould have. If the secretary had Jone nothing to betray his clerk would not have felt in conscience bound "to bell on him." and how much better straight work is than something which must be kept secret. We will not go back on civil service because it does not suit the Bellingers.

### CONDITIONS GRATIFYING IN MAINE.

The Portland Press is immensely eased to think that the prospects in the approaching Maine campaign are gratfying to the democrats. It says in reply to the hopeful Lewiston Sun, that "it is one of the best signs of times that the democratic party in Maine is alive and earnest and expectant. A dead opposition, says The reas, always works harm to the affairs of state. There is no carcless-ness no tendency to slipshod work on the part of the party in power when the opposition is alive and attending to business. One of the best things that can happen in any state is to have party lines of sufficient evenness that the majority may realize the unof public affairs. The democratic prospect is therefore gratifying, as The Sun says; not that there is any prospect of a democratic victory in Maise; that would not be a good sign, it would be nothing to be gratified about, but it is gratifying that as cit-izens the members of that party are showing great interest in public matters, and are active enough to create an opposition that is sure to be helpful to the party which so long has teen and doubtless long will continue to be, in control of matters in the

state of Maine. Uncle Joe Cannon says that the law requiring the publisher of every copylibrarian of congress has turned the library of congress, "the beautiful temple of art and literature, in some respects into a mire of muck."

President Taft's Aunt Della says she decan't believe anybody can work out a tariff that will please everybody. The Toledo Blade thinks that a pretty

HOPEFUL SOCIALISTS.

The socialist triumph at Milwau kee has given tocialism renewed ac-tivity in ali parts of New England; and the prospect of a socialist ticket in the fall elections in most New England states shows that the present condition of unrest is most inviting to them,

At the last election in Connecticut he socialists cast 4,390 votes. It is now announced that Robert Hunter of Greenwich will be the socialist andidate for governor in this state, and referring to his candidacy, the Worterbury American says: \*Mr. Hunter, while he enjoys the

picturesqueness of the parlor socialist, is hardly a candidate to arouse nthusiasm on the score of personal-ty. Socialism, while admittedly naking strides in the great cities, and uriously enough among the farmers of the middle west, has remained almost stationary in this state for years and seems likely to continue so. There is little for it to feed upon. It lacks leaders and its endorsement is confined to a small coteries of idealsts, whose public utterances do not sem to indicate thorough understanding of even Karl Marx.

"That the socialist movement should have any appreciable effect upon the oming election is incredible." The Rutland (Vt.) News says: "The socialists are preparing to put a state ticket into the field this fall and are circulating papers to secure the necessary names. Two years ago the socialists had a state ticket, but cast only 547 votes, which was less than one per cent, of the total vote. To hold its place on the ballot a party must cast at least one per cent, of the

total vote. "To get their ticket back upon the ballot requires the signatures of one per cent, of the voters as indicated at the last state election. This year it will require about 630 signatures.
"The socialist candidate for governor is Charles E. Ordway of Proc-torsville, while J. Frank Bradbury Bennington is named for the office

It is probable that there will be a ocialist ticket in the field in Massachusetts, but as yet there is no in-dication that Maine and New Hampshire will follow suit, although Rhode

It would not be surprising if the socialists increased their vote to some extent but the time is not ripe for a socialist victory in any state in

### HIS OWN UNDOER.

And now the Roraback people up in Cansan, will, as reports from there indicate, get up a petition for his retention in office, in order to in-

ctuality in this concerned he has been an exam de which if generally followed wou make the service just what the pul lic does not want,

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

June opened meaner than March and low it has taken to scorehing worse

The Harvard student who can live on a dollar a week may take life too easy later on.

It should not be forgotten that June She seems to have repented of her folly. Have you noticed that the devil ap-

ears to have a license to furnish most of the loaning places? Congress is near adjournment and the congressmen are seeing to getting

their haloes on straight. Happy thought for today: easy to say economy is wealth, but it seems more like a trial.

This is not the time of year to advise a man to keep cool. Everything is against the proposition.

Cincinnati has just lost a citizen 108 ears old. This is not the kind of a dinen that is often lost.

The candidates for congress in the west give notice that they are anti-Cannon first, last and forever.

After congress has adjourned and he situation has been figured out, Bill

Taft will not have to sing small!

The boy who will not carry three ints of water for his dinner will ug three barrels for a circus ticket. The Reef trust doesn't mind highe. eight rates, for it generously charges

There is no doubt that we have immer with us; but we do not re sember any spring weather to spent

all advances right over to the consum-

The license the reporter takes with colonel Roosevelt's family affairs is nough to roll men of much less met-

An Italian court septenced a brigand to 144 years in prison. At the end of four years he escaped and is not likely to be heard from again.

During the past seven years 1,300 rsons have been fatally hurt on the ourth and 27,600 injured. Patriotic

allarity has many victims. New Jersey town clerks now have to ask all applicants for marriage licenses whether or not they are imbe-

ciles. They might answer better later Because King Edward thought Chauncey Depew to be funnier than Mark Twain, doesn't make Twain of less or the king of more importance

The sweet girl graduate expounds
On "Life and its Idealists:"
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- Detroit Free Press,

THE EULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

### WHICH WINS?

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pathetical questions of 47,000,000 words. Chase yourself, my friend, before I lose my temper and do something that will land us both in the police station."—Chicago News.

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"So is man a relic of the dark ages," replied the ancient liveryman. "Now that wood is saved by machinery and water is pumped by windmills of what use is man? Why not abolish him and use is man? Why not abolish him and some aleck comes along and says that the only fit place for the horse is the junk yard. I heard the same sort of talk when the bicycle had its boom a few years ago. Now that the automobile is having its day I hear the same old story.

"Let me tell you, my friend, that when Gabriel comes to move an adjournment of all earthly proceedings the will find men driving horses, and buying and selling horses, and swapping horses, but I would not want to

buying and selling horses, and swap-ping horses; but I would not want to make a guess as to how many autos he'll find." "You must admit, however," said the

"You must admit, however," said the man with the leather cap, "that the automobile has advantages over the horse. I used to own a horse before I bought my automobile, and there was a tail on the end of him that faced the bugsy, and that tail was a great nuisance. The lines used to get under it, and when I'd try to release them the animal would pass about a bushel of hoofs over the dashboard, and some of them were pretty sure to catch me them were pretty sure to catch me where they would hurt. A horse wouldn't be so bad if it had its tail on op of its head where it wouldn't be

in the way."

"You think it smart to make fun of horses," returned the old liveryman, with some warmth. "You're like all the rest. A few days ago there was an aleck just like you at my barn, and he said all sorts of mean things about horses. I happened to mention that I was going to drive to Tinkumville, and he said he was going there in his car and he would make the trip while I was fussing around hitching up my teem. Then he went away in a cloud eam. Then he went away in a cloud f dust and smoke, and he looked back yer his shoulder and grinned. "Well, when I drove a couple

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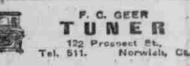
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